

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

We endeavor to give our
Readers a Complete News
Service of local and
National Events

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THE WORLD OVER

KEEP TRAMPS FROM INTRUDING

CONVICTS RISK LIVES, NOW FREE

HINDENBURG WILL FALSIFIED?

SACRAMENTO—A North Sacramento farmer on a main highway near town was weary and wizened, averred at first to his unwanted callers a day last fall. Now, while grain cutting activities are coming to their height, his household runs smoothly. On the front gate a sign reads: "smallpox."

CANON CITY, Colo.—Miss Schmidt and Carl Jackson, lifers at the Colorado Penitentiary, all right so far and have developed no example of tuberculosis following infection several weeks ago by Dr. H. J. Corpe's anti-T.B. serum. They are to get their freedom.

PARIS—The newspaper Paris Sol charged today the will of the late President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany had been falsified so as to eliminate a recommendation that former Kaiser Wilhelm should "succes" him.

The newspaper said the last section of the will was written by Paul Joseph Goebbles, Nazi minister of propaganda. The newspaper said the original will stated that he referred to the months of Wilhelm with the phrase and Franz Von Papen, now special envoy to Austria, as chancellor.

Broom Corn at Tabor

Satisfactory production of broom corn for use in the manufacture of brooms has been established on the irrigated section surrounding Tabor, in south Alberta this season. Some 200 acres have been given under contract with a firm at Regina, which will utilize the material. The crop was recently inspected by officials of the concern and found to be in excellent shape. Some of the crop stood as high as eight feet.

OPEN SEASONS FOR GAME BIRDS

Hailed by nimrods far and wide, Alberta's shooting season for birds and big game is soon to open. On September 1 on, sportsmen will be enabled to take advantage of Alberta's attractive shooting grounds, depending upon what birds or big game they are interested in.

Shots are intended for the season for Hungarian partridge. While previous regulations provided for this shooting between September 15 and November 1, this year the Act has been changed so that the season begins on December 15, thus making the season two weeks later than otherwise would be the case.

Prairie chicken may be hunted October 1 to December 15, and the Lesser Prairie-Chicken branch of the C.P.R. and the Red Deer river. South of that line the season is from October 1 to 15.

The open season for blue grouse, spruce partridge and ptarmigan is from October 1 to December 15.

There is no open season for ruffed grouse, pheasants, swans or cranes.

At 12 o'clock midday, September 1, in view of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, the season will open for ducks, geese, rails, coots, and Wilson's snipe.

The open season for mallard, canvasback, ring-necked and green-winged teal, from October 1 to 15.

There is no open season for ruffed grouse, pheasants, swans or cranes.

At 12 o'clock midday, September 1, in view of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers, the season will open for ducks, geese, rails, coots, and Wilson's snipe.

It will not be until two weeks later, September 15, that shooting of ducks, geese, rails, coots, and Wilson's snipe, the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers.

Shooting of these birds ends in all parts of the province on November 14, the same as last year.

The season for deer, moose or caribou from November 1 to December 15, except in specified areas or with special limits.

Bag Limits

Moose, sheep, deer, moose and caribou, one each.

Geese, 19 per day, 25 per season.

Ducks, 15 per day before October 1; 25 per day thereafter; season 100.

Hungarian partridge, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Blue grouse, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Ruffed grouse, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Prairie chicken, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Lesser Prairie-Chicken, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Canvasback, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Ring-necked teal, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Green-winged teal, 15 per day, 300 a week.

Wilson's snipe, 15 per day, 300 a week.

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OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding that Peter's secret life until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling actor trying to make his way by getting a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the only safe haven of a wealthy family. She is not so poor that when she comes of age and so is she still a virgin. When the time of landing an agency job, others in the story are Avie Werth, and another woman who is Peter's agent, Sylvia Toda. Peter's model, and Guy Matson, his former roommate, who is now a famous author. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party have gone, Peter and Avie are gaily, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach. When they are found, it is early morning, and Avie and another woman are staying at the hotel. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she is engaged to Peter. She urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter returns to the hotel. Camilla has gone from the studio. Avie Worth calls and persuades Peter to go to the beach again. She witnesses his exhibit and asks Avie and Camilla for suggestions as to what to do. Camilla suggests "Easier Youth," and Avie "Inpiration." Peter goes to the beach again. Camilla, heartbroken, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to talk. Peter and Avie are there. The room lights are turned on, and the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avie accuses Peter of being responsible. Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, falls ill.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters the studio and is offered a good salary, especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Love."

Camilla's advertising campaign and Tiny Tots broadcast was a great success. Peter and Camilla have pleasure and surprise on learning that Camilla was the author and artist of the book "A Stimulating Business for his company."

Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris Prize, which had prepared for his journey to France.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LVI.

"I want you to be the very last person I see when the train leaves," Peter had told Camilla, when they planned for their last day together.

They had said fondly to Camilla their happiness together with the aches of memories and the apprehension of the future. But, for Peter's sake, Camilla staunchly tried to be bold for Peter to lay ahead and committed herself fully to this joyous ex parte of the moment. She scarcely took her eyes from Peter's sunny face, staring up in her mother's loving picture of him to take his hand often, as if it were a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Love."

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Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris Prize, which had prepared for his journey to France.

(Now Go On With The Story)

Ask Mother—She Knows

More than this housewife knows about cooking, she can't tell you. She has given more strength and energy when she was nervous, when she was tired, when she was ill, on the job all through the change. No wonder she recommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



not five short hours before they would part for one long year. She walked slowly in the crisp air, her head low, her hands clasped behind her back. Peter's disengaged studio in the Annex Building, where he had done on their wedding day four months before. It was then that Peter dropped his hat, his chesterfield, and said wistfully, holding her in his arms with his face pressed to her:

"I wish you might have gone to New York with me, at least, to see me."

"Days more isn't so much out of a whole year," she consol'd him. "And I think it might be even more difficult for both of us. When I see you again, though, I trust, I can try to make myself believe that you're going far and won't be gone for long. But to watch a boat carry you down, the river down and over the horizon, is hard to stand."

He crushed her close and her hand went up to caress his face. "If only you might go with me!"

"While is impossible," she added, with a smile, which left them both silent again.

His trunk had gone, his Gladstone bag stood in readiness beside the door, like an object of evil taunting and challenging them from the shadow beyond the arc of light from the shaded lamp.

And then, with a sudden speeding up of time, they were at the station in the midst of the clamor of roars, people hurrying about, and bags, boxes, cases, carelessly open faces, happy faces. Press photographers and reporters rushing to and fro. Women in smart clothes wearing hats and veils, and men in coats. To some of them, this was a scene of their lives; to others, it was just another dreamscape departure.

Bella, shouting, running feet. The grandplank raised! Frantic waving of hands, voices shouting, and then the ticked-off times which gave you the privilege of being allowed for a few hours. What a different sign!

On the return of this half ticket half-tick, Peter had right to go and the other half, Peter had right to go in the other direction.

Camilla watched the gate man punch Peter's strip of ticked and tear it in half with the usual indifference of a dominion of the world.

People were huddled together, ticketed or unticketed, who got you the privilege of being allowed for a few hours.

"What a different sign," she said, "the return of this half ticket half-tick."

She had taken the gate man punch Peter's strip of ticked and tear it in half with the usual indifference of a dominion of the world.

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